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MEN WHOM JEROME MAY ARREST TO TEST LEGALITY OF INSURANCE CONTRIBUTIONS TO POLITICAL FUNDS

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1906.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS BREAK COMES AND MAY AMALGAMATE

No Official Steps Have Been Taken But Doctors Favor Plan.

CITY WILL BECOME MEDICAL CENTRE

Dr. Johnston May Not Leave Richmond; Dr. McGuire Hopes for Amalgamation of all Virginia Schools as Medical Department of University.

The amalgamation of the University College of Medicine and of the Medical College of Virginia, which was forefold in the Times-Dispatch last October, at the time when Dr. George Ben Johnstorn first made public the fact that he was considering accepting of a professorable at the University of Virginia, is again being discussed.

Although no official steps have been taken by the authorities of either medical school, the plan has been talked over by practically every physician in Richmond and has met with almost universal approval.

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Conferences of an unofficial nature have been many, and the barricers that have stood for years on account of the rivalry of the two schools, have disappeared and a spirit of harmony now pre-walls that will play no small part in bringing about the desired amalgamation. The plan is meeting with the cordial support of the younger members of the nideleal traternity, who, living for the future, desire Richmond to become the great medical centre of the South, and having none of the prejudices of pact years, hope for a alliance of energy that will build up a great medical school. If it were possible to merge the two colleges now in Ricamond into one School, the expense of running the amalgamated college would be just slightly over the amount which would be necessary to run one of them now. The laboratories which are used now in either college could with very little expense be laboratories which are used now in enter college could with very little expense be made large enough to accommodate the classes of both schools and the cost of running the enlarged laboratory would be nearly the same as that of running one of them now.

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Another saving would be in the college staff. The staff which is employed to do the clerical work for either college could with very little addition, do the work required for the colleges when merged into

With the saving that these two large cans would make, the cost of tuition the students could be mide more early equal to the benefits which they

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Dr. George Ben Johnston who has been recognized as the head of the Medical College of Virginia, a J who stated on October 11, 1905, to a representative of the Times-Dispatch, that he would under crtain conditions, accept the professorship of sugery, at the University of Virginia and occupy the chair on September 4th, said on yesterday that he had not definitely determined to leave Richmond.

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"I am in the same position that I was no October Sth," said Dr. Johnston. "I said then that I had been offered the chair of surgery at the University and that I had informed the Board of Visitors that I would accept if certain definitely stated conditions were fulfilled without which I could not see my way clear to successful work at the University. "These conditions have not been fulfilled and unless they are f shall certainly not leave Richmond."

Dr. Johnston was then asked if it were true that the two medical schools would be amalgamated. He replied:

"I do not know. I have not been consulted. If I do not leave Richmond, I will withdraw my resignation as a member of the faculty of the Medical College of Virginia and when the question comes up, I will not vote. If what is done is not agreeable to me, I can then take such steps as I deem necessary."

Merely Unofficial Talk,

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Of the University of Virginia.

Voice of the Young Men.
Dr. Robert C. Bryan, speaking for the younger members of the medical profession, said:

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younger members of the medical profession, said:

"I think I am voicing the ideas of every practitioner in Richmond (and possibly those connected with the two schools when I say we hope for a consolidation of the two medical schools here. Richmond is rapidly becoming the greatest medical center in the South, and would have been before new, had we possessed the combined influence, work, skill and support of the entire medical fraternity rather than that of a select few.

"Medical education is carried out now more upon the lines of demonstrations, recitations, practical work, laboratory exercises, etc., than formerly. This means a larger number of professors and corps of assistants are needed, more hours given to the students, their individual weaknesses noted and corrected. The combined faculties of the two medical schools in this city would be no more than requisite. There would be a plenty of work for every one to do. We can't have too many teachers and demonstrators—one to a student, if necessary.

"The combined paraphermalla of the schools would produce laboratories or which we may justly be proud. The saving in expense by the amalgamation, haves, lights, heat, fuel, fantoris, registers, etc., etc., would allow of this money being utilized in a ther and better ways.

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STRIKE IS NEAR

Joint Committee Reports Disagreement and Does Nothing.

MITCHELL MAKES BRIEF STATEMENT

Hope for Settlement Very Small and 225,000 Miners May Go Out Saturday-Reports of Appeal to President is

(By Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 27.-The joint scale committee of the bituminou coul operators of Illinois, Indiana, Obio and Western Pennsylvania, to-day reference of the Central Competitive District. After a session of three hours, the conference adjourned to meet to-morrow, without a vote having been taken on any matter.

The discussions and arguments presented during the afternoon established the fact, that, so far as indications can determine, the opposing sides are no nearer wage agreement than they were it a wage agreement than they will a handler, when the first conference was held. The present wage scale will expire Saturday and unless an agreement is reached before its expiration 25,000 milers in the four States will be called from the

What Mitchell Says.

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President Mitchell, of the immers, eponed the discussion in the joint conference, after there had been a silence of ten minutes, during which each side was waiting for the other to make the first move. He said:

"Mr. Chairman: It was my expectation when we convened here this afternoon that some proposition looking to an adjustment of our differences would be submitted by the operators. It is evident that they have not agreed among themselves to submit for the consideration of this convention any proposition looking to an adjustment of our relations. Every one here who has heard the report read by the secretary of the joint Scale Committee, will know that the miners, parties to that joint scale conference, have gone out, of their way, have even assumed authority not vested in them by the miners' convention, to meet the grave and full responsibilities placed on them not only as miners, but each countrymen and citizens, by

ther way, institution of the miners convention, to meet the grave and full responsibilities placed on them not only as miners, but as countrymen and citizens, by the request and the suggestions of the President of our country. And it will become evident from the votes reported here by at least four of the States, who must, and who rightfully shall, assume the responsibility for a disagreement if no settlement is reached.

"One State, one large producing State, has come in here and voted for a restoration of the wage scale of 1903. That State has not only voted its entire production, but it has announced in addition thereof the intention to vote its mines in Ohio and in Illinois in favor of at increase in wages. It seems to me, gouldenen, that instead of sitting quiety, the gentlemen from the operators' side ought to say something in defense of their position. And accepting all the responsibilities that may come to me personally without consideration of this convention a motion that as a basis of settlement there be a restoration of the scale, the mining scale and the day wages scale, and the dead work scale of 1993."

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J. H. Winder, chairman of the tors, offered as a substitute a motion to adopt the present scale with all conditions existing at the time of its adoption with the mining rate at Danville, ill. For a base and to include all cost of shoot-

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BATTLESHIP AFLOAT

tion Sufficient to Cover Ex-

pense of 20,000 Ton Ship.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 27.—The House
Joinnittee on Naval Affairs decided to-



DENIES CHARGE

Richmond Representative Arrived From Cape Charles Last Night and Issues Statement.

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION

Delegate Houston Says a Bill o His Was Not Enrolled As Passed.

Interest in the report of the Legislative nvestigation Committee which mention ed the names of Representative Ordway Puller and Messrs. C. R. Sands and P B. Shelld in connection with House bill No. 12, has in no way abated.

The replies of Messrs, Sands and Shelle printed in The Times-Dispatch yesterday were of such a vigorous nature that many well informed citizens assert that the members of the Investigation Commit tee will return to Richmond and take further steps in the matter. Nothing de-

further steps in the matter. Nothing definite, however, is known as the members have all left for their homes in distant sections of the State.

Mr. Ordway Puller, who has been at Cape Charles, and with whom The Times-Dispatch was unable to communicate by wire, reached Richmond last night, and prepared a statement, which is printed below:

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Richmond, Va., March 27, 1996.

To The Times-Disaptch:

I saw a copy of your paper in Norfolk to-day, and was greatly surprised at the majority report of the committee, as it cannot be justified by the evidence. But I regard the head-lines in your paper of to-day and the garbied account of the evidence contained thereunder more injurious and detrimental, if possible, to me and to the other gentlemen named therein, than the report fuelf. My conduct in connection with House bill No. 12 was absolutely proper and correct, and 1 suppose preparing and bill No. 12 was absolutely proper and correct, and 1 suppose preparing and publishing an interview for the public showing my connection with the matter and everything I know about it, which will vindicate, I am sure, Mr. Sands, Mr. Shellds and myself.

Respectfully,
ORDWAY PULLER.

An Item Left Out.

Delegate Harry R. Houston, of Hamp-ton, is in the city engaged in investigat-ing the Negro Deaf, Dumb and Blind Hospital bill, which was passed by the recent Legislature.

ton concern, is that the appropriation of \$5,000 does not appear in the bill.
"That \$5,000 was appropriated in conference committee and was so reported to

BLOODSHED AND DEATH

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END CHURCH SOCIAL

tuary-Man Killed; Men and

Women Hurt.

(By Associated Press.)

BLUDFIELD, W. VA., March 27.-Bloodshed and death was the ending of a

social at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Couldale, near here to-night, One man was killed instantly, his wife was dis-

figured by having part of her head torn

away with a shot-gun and several others received serious built wounds. The

tragedy grew out of bitter feeling between

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU. Postniaster-General of United States and former Chairman of Republican National Committee. DISBURSE FUND

Several Business Blocks Consumed and the Fire Still Burns.

THE COURTHOUSE IS AFIRE

Growing Worse and Loss Heavy.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SALISBURY, N. C., March 27 .- A most furious conflagration is reported in proress at Statesville. The fire started the office of P. C. Carlton, and several business blocks are reported already de-

stroyed. A message at a late hour to-night apneared fire is getting worse. No stop to t. It is impossible to estimate the loss

JUDGE LEWIS WILL PROSECUTE BLACKBURN

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27,-1t is learned to-night that Judge L. L. Lewis will be employed to represent the government in the prosecution of Representa statute in accepting a fee for practicing pefore one of the departments while a member of Congress. Walter Holton, the district attorney, who would naturally have charge of the prosecution, prefers not to serve, owing to the bitter feud which exists between Blackburn and himself. The case will come up at Greensboro on the 17th of April. live Spencer Blackburn, of North Caro-

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Virginia-Fair and colder Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudi-ness, diminishing west winds. North Carolina-Fair in north, rain in south portion; colder Wednesday; Thurs-day rain; light to fresh north winds. Scene of Wild Disorder in Sanc-

Conditions Yesterday, | Richmond's weather was warm and cloudy, Range of the thermometer: | 0 A. M. | 18 | 6 P. M. | 19 | 12 M. | 52 | 9 P. M. | 60 | 12 P. M. | 59 | 13 midnight | 5514.

Average...... 551/2

Thermometer This Day Last Year 9 A. M. UI 6 P. M. (6 12 M. 17 19 M. (8 3 P. M. Average. 66

Conditions in Important Cities.

two factions striving for dominance in the church. The man killed is Benjamin Capely, while his wife, whose head was Capely, while his wife, whose head was partly torn away, cannot recover. Mrs. R. H. Harper was wounded in the side and Henry Garden was shot in the legand been ill-feeling of long standing over the management of funds which had been raised for the erection of a new church building. The dispute over the money resulted in two factions which threatened to disorganize the congregation. Many opposed the holding of a social to-night, fearing an outbreak. During the evening there was a clash between adherents of the rival factions and it is said that a blow was struck. Instantly guiss were produced and shooting begon. There was a scene of wild disorder the moment the revolvers began to crack. Womey and children shricked and rushed toward the exits. Mrs. Harper, Garden and James Hotten were placed under arrest, pending a complete investigation by the authorities. | Condition: In Important Cities. | Cities | Cit

Board of Education to Distribute

High School Money on Basis of School Population.

TO CARE FOR LITERARY FUND

At a Late Hour the Fire Was School Census Matter Settled. To Encourage Establishment of High Schools.

The State Board of Education in its

mouth and Alexandria, but did determine upon a matter of, perhaps, equal importance-that as to how the \$50,000 yearly appropriation, which was passed at be used. This fund is known as the High School appropriation, and after a tho bursement, it was determined that the fund should be distributed by countles ns far as practicable, on a passe of population, with the proviso that no county shall receive an appropriation for more than one high school until cach ecunty shall have had reasonable time in which to apply for aid under this bill.

An additional provision makes it also necessary that any school that accents which list school appropriation shall additional provision shall additional provision shall additional propriation shall additional provision shall additional propriation shall additional provision shall be provided the provided the provided the provided that the provided the necessary that any school that accepts this high school appropriation shall admit pupils from any part of the State on the same conditions as are admitted those pupils from the district in which the high school is established.

Encourage High Schools.

A more careful elaboration of the dis-tribution of the high school fund will be

A more careful classication of the dis-tribution of the high school fund will be gone into at some future meeting, when the board will have been informed of all the details and needs as to its proper distribution.

The attention of the board was brought

to the fact that all State statutory fines, which are made by law to flow into the treasury of the literary fund, are in many uses being evaded through lack of proper caution of the State board, and that the

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CORNELIUS N. BLISS,

TO MAKE ARRESTS

Secures Number of Subpoenas in Blank to be Used in "John Doe" Proceedings.

PERKINS TO APPEAR TO-DAY

District Attorney Will Test Legality of Contributions to Political Funds.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 27.—District At-torney Jerome to-day appeared before Magistrate Moss in the Tombs Police Magistrate Moss in the Tomos Police Court and applied for warrants to be used in testing the legality of the contribution of insurance companies' funds to political compaign committees. The name of no porson was mentioned at the

trate Moss said that before he would Issue any warrants in the matter evidence had been committed. To establish this evidence Mr. Jerome asked for the issuance of a number of subpoems in blank to be used in "John Doe" proceedings before the magistrate, Late in the day these subpoems were issued.

It was said at the district attorney's

office that every effort will be made to get the proceedings under way to-mor

district attorney, it was stated, will be presented to the court and then it will remain with that magistrate as to whether or not warrants shall be issued.

Jerome Policy,

In taking this action to-day, Mr. Jenounced before Justice O'Sullivan in the Court of Special Sessions Last Friday when ne detended the opinion he had previous by rendered that there had been no crime committed in connection with the cam-pulga contributions. Justice O'Sulliyan ruled, however, that if it could be shown there was an intent to defraud the right the case was one of larceny. He so in-structed the grand jury and urged the grand jurors to fearlessly investigate the matter and not to seek shelter in the fact of an unpleasant duty. Mr. Jerome asked Justice O'Sullivan

f he would not, sitting as a magistrate saue a warrant for the arrest of George It was further determined that, subject to the above conditions, it shall be the polley of the State Board to distribute the fund under their control for aid of high schools so as to encouring the establishment of such schools in those districts where they are most predect.

Order that a writ of habeas corpus might be obtained and the matter taken at once to the highest court. Mr. Jerome also to the highest court that a writ of habeas corpus might be obtained and the matter taken at once to the highest court. Mr. Jerome also to the highest court, Mr. Jerome also to the highest courts that if contributing to campain and the matter taken at once to the highest court. Mr. Jerome also to the highest court, Mr. Jerome also to the highest court. Mr. Jerome also to the highest court, Mr. Jerome also to the highest court. Mr. Jerome also to the highest court, Mr. Jerome also to the highest court. Mr. Jerome also to the highest court, Mr. Jerome also to the highest court, Mr. Jerome also the highest court, Mr. Jerome also the highest court, Mr. Jerome gain committees by officers of the insurance companies constituted larceny,
the matter involved Chalirman George
B. Cortelyou and Treasurer Cornellus N.
Biliss, of the Republican National Campaign Committee, in the matter of receiving stolen goods.

Justice O'Sullivan declined to acf in
the case, saying there were plenty of
magisterial courts before whem the matter could be placed and the warrants secured.

Parking to A.

Perkins to Appear. Before Magistrato Moss Issued the blank subpoenss requested by District Attorney Jerome to-day he examined

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ROCKEFELLER FORGOT: CZAROWITZ DEAF AND DUMB, REPORTS SAY BOY RETURNS TO STAGE

Story of Condition of Heir to Russian Throne Causes Great Sensation.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York World,) VIENNA, March 27.--A private tele-

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Cleveland Lad Rescued From Beer Garden by Oil King Shifts for Himself.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)
CLEVELAND, O.—Harry Evans, four-teen years old, has gone Back to the con-cert half stage because the richest man

in the world broke his promise, John D. Rockefeler heard of the boy last summer when he warbled at a beer garden. Th oil king took Harry away from the place and promised him and his mother that he would support them and give the left his Forest Hill home, not a word has been heard from him and Harry is

wondering where he is.

The oil king had young Evans out to his home shortly after he took him from the beer garden and asked Harry to sing. Without accompaniment, the boy hegan: "I Need Thee Every Hour." John D. wheel his eyes, and patted Harry's head.
"Your voice is a power for good," he

head.
"Your voice is a power for good," he said. "You must be educated so we may keep you in the church."

BLUE AND GRAY HONOR WHEELER

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Remarkable Tribute to Memory of Leader In Two Wars.

GRAND ARMY CHIEF HIGH IN PRAISES

Veterans Aroused to High Pitch of Enthusiasm Shout and Wave Hats-Members of Family Present in The-

in their tribute of veneration, honor and respect to the memory of General Joseph Wheeler, the leader in two wars his comrades and foes in the sixtles and his followers in the war for Cuban froedom, gathered here to-day and joined in such a celebration as is accorded to few men in military or clyle life. Roused to a high pitch of onthusiasm by the words of General Wheeler's friend and associate in war and in peace, former Congressman John W. Maddox, the old soldiers shouted themsolves hoarse. Stirted to their hearts by the tribute of "Corporal" James Tanner, ceraminder in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, they stood in their places and chored, waving hats and handkerchiefs, refused almost to be quieted.

Nearly five hundred Confederate veterns gathored with a third of that number, representing the Northern armiles. The old Confederate uniform was seen here and there; both flags that General Wheeler followed, were wound together about the theatre, where the addresses were made. The old "rebol yell" greeted now and then the utterances of praise that fell from the lips of some speakers. Not a discordant word was heard, but all joined with deep carnesiness in the praise given to the memory of the honored cand.

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The guests of honor were the daughters of General Wheeler, Miss Annle Wheeler, the "Army Angel" of the Cubun war; Miss Lucy Wheeler and Miss Carrle Wheeler, and Mrs. Julia Wheeler Harris. They shared a box in the thoatre with Mrs. John B. Gordon, the widow of another great Confederate commander. The ladies of the Daughters of the Contederacy and other similar organizations, occupied the boxes of the thoatre. The main floor was reserved for the veterany

occupied the boxes of the theatre. The main floor was reserved for the veterany of the North and South, while other himdreds crowded the remaining portions of the great auditorium.

The heavy rain which fell almost without interruption from early morning seemed not to dampen the ardor of the services, but prevented the spectacular feature of the day, which was to have been a parade, largely military in character, in which the Seventeenth United States infantry, from Port McPherson, and the Fifth Georgia infantry, with numerous veteran organizations, were to have places.

Tribute to Wheeler.

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The programme of the day was opened by Colonel Thompson II. Jones, chairman of the local committee of the Camp "A." Wheeler Cavalry, who made a brief address of tribute, and introduced Governor Joseph M. Terrell. He spoke briefly and appropriately in welcome, and introduced the other speakers of the day. The first of these was Hon. John W. Maddox, a member of General Wheeler's command in the Civil Way and an associate with him subsequently in Congress. Judge Maddox was chosen as a member of Wheeler's Confederate Cavairy to speak for that body. His address was devoted mainly to a historic sketch of General Wheeler, devoting particular attention to his career as a cavairy leader in the Civil War.

Connected in the carly days of the war with the infantry and artillery, ho was transferred, the speaker said, to his best loved branch of the service, commanding a brigade of cavairy. At twenty-flow quers he was a Heutonant, at twenty-five q colonel, at twenty-six a brigadier-general, at twenty-six a major-general commanding a corps, at

twenty-five a colonel, at twenty-six a brigadier-general, at twenty-seven a major-general commanding a corps, at twenty-seven a leutenant-general commanding all the cavery of his department. During the five years of his service he was under five in more than eight hundred anihor engagements and communded in more than two hundred latters. For twenty years after the war he was a member of the United Sutes Congress and none was more active than he in behalf of the general interests of the whole country.

Speech of Evans.

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General Clement A. Evans, representing the United Confederate Veterans, spoke in part as follows:

"General Wheeler was a true type of the patiotic solid carway except at the call of the patiotic solid carway except at the call of was a true type of the patiotic solid carway except at the call of was an indivary sheathed when that duty him been discharged. Its military services were mainly in the Confederate army and can be learned only in the history of the Confederate war. His subsequent services gave him signal reputation, and they seined but not reher brilliants in the crown of his Confederate fame.

"The South is well solid deas, with the sound pairrotism of the solid deas, with the putity of its record, and with its heroestiving and dead. It is also as well satisfied with the Union, the Constitution, the fing the army and may, and with the present power and glory of our country. The attempt of reconsile the South is a waste of philanthropy. It reconciled field more paintenned to reconsile the South is a waste of philanthropy. It reconciled field more paintenned with the present power and glory of our country. The attempt to reconsile the South is a waste of philanthropy and reconciled field more paintenned warmly made and warmly responsive to come as it where the solid captured batter of the part of the part of the confederation. The Sac middle and warmly responsive to the first were restored to the States. They are deeply affected by the purpose of the government of race for the Confederate soldiers' graves. They appreciate the glore facilities for completely welcome for Confederate was for their relevant and healing with their popular of the presidents of their relevant and healing with the president of the remains and they participate in every demonstration that can searce by strong fraternit pressure that evideration that the south recognizes its share of resoonability for the pair of their control states with the president of

Merely Unofficial Talk, Dr. Suart McGuire, president of the faculty of the University College of Medicine, was interviewed with reference to the rumored amalgamation of the two medical schools of this city. Dr. McJuire said the story is untrue, "It is a fact," said he, "that a consolidation has been unofficially discussed by individuals, but the matter has neverbeen spoken of in a faculty meeting. No committees have been appointed or inspections of buildings made." Dr. McGuire said that personally he was in favor of a combination, but that he fid not know whether it was at all possible at this time. Its lioped to live to see the day, he said, when all three of the medical schools of the State were combined and located in Richmond, as the Medical Department of the University of Virginia. Voice of the Young Men. WILL HAVE GREATEST House Committee's Appropria-